LOSE MY

IN THESE CLOTHES

AWFUL LOT

OF TIME

BUT IT SAVES AN

LOWE WILL BATTLE **MEL COOGAN FRIDAY**

Local Veteran to Meet Rugged New York Boy in Atlanta—Cortez Issues Defi.

Tommy Lowe, the local veteran light weight who battled Willie Houck of Philadelphia to a twenty-round draw at the Ardmore Club on New Year's Day, was yesterday matched to fight Mel Coogan, of New York, on Friday night in a twelve-round affair at Atlanta, Georgia. Lowe will leave tonight for the Southern city to finish his training. Andy Cortes, the New, York stugger, who has battled before the local fistic fans on two occasions, was at the ring who has battled before the local fistic fans on two occasions, was at the ring side on New Year's Day and challenged the winner. Cortex made a statement last night that he stands ready to meet either Houck, Lowe, or Willie Beecher before the Maryland Club, and will re-main in town until this afternoon, when the match will be closed.

Willie Schaefer and Eddle Nearing, Chicago boxers, have-received an offer from Snowy Baker to go to Australia. If the terms are raised a bit the boys are willing to go, but they want return

On Thursday of next week Frankie Mack and Matty Baldwin come together in a twelve-round bout in Boston and the promoters of this affair have the nerve to bill this bout as a championship

The public cannot be fooled. Tom Jones showed that he was aware of this fact when he called off the scheduled Fred Fulton-Jess Willard match at New Orleans. March 4.

New Orleans. March & Johnny Kaufman, one of the latest acquisitions to the bantam-weight ranks, is seeking a match with either Johnny Ertle, the bantam champion, or Eddie Cainpi. Kaufman has come out victorious in all his ring engagements. The new aspirant for bantam honors is being trained by Eddie Green, who is instructor in the Equitable gramasium and who has trained such stars of the ring as Charlie White and Johnny Kilbane.

and Johany Kilbane.

Jimmy Duffy, of the West Side, who defeated Chick Simier at the Olympic A. C. last Monday, has been rematched for next week's show. His opponent will be Kohoma Kid, of Brocklyn. Duffy claims to have won all his fights this year. He has improved fast under the management of Willie Resilve.

cmi bloom, the brooking ingul-weight, has re-sumed training for his ring engagement with Johnny Dundee at the Broadway Sporting Chub next Tues-lay night. Bloom will enter the ring lighter in weight than ever before, and he figures that he will make up in speed what he lacks in avoirdupor Dundee is still after a match with Freddie Web

Mike Ertie, the brother of Johnny Ertle, who daims the bantam weight title, made a great hit with the fans at the Olympia, and considering it ras his first professional fight his showing against he experienced Neil McCue was a remarkable

Hal Stewart, the crack light-weight of Fort layine, Ind., has fought nearly all the top notchers i his division. He is under the management of corre Engle, who has handled some of the best cases in the country.

Mish Murray, the fight promoter of Boston, today ired that he has completed all arrangements for twelve-round bout between Charley Whits, the red-hitting light-weight of Chicago, and Matt lells, the former light-weight champion of England, be fought at the Atlas A. A., of that city, on are all candidates for the job of track coach at Pennsylvania. So far as seeday night. Wells and White fought in Militakee a few months ago, Wells getting the news per verdict.

Packer McFarland brewer-rapilist-landlord ha

plans up his sleere. One, of course, is to get into shape and bex again. Packey has agreed cet Ted Lewis at 142 pounds ringside. He also

some fight promoters in America, is not tolerated in Australia at all, as Red Watson, of California, well

knows. Because he entered the ring in no shaps to bex. Watson recently was chased from the club, the fans were refunded their money, and the Ameri-nan barred for life. san barred for life.

British boxers have been quick to enlist and go to the front. Among the English glovemen fighting sith the allies are Jem Driscoll, Bombardier Wells, Jerry Delancy, Iron Hagne, Johnny Summers, Jack Goldawain, Pat O'Keefe, Duke Lynch, Jim Sullivan.

Sergeant Curson, Tom McCormick, Sergeant-Majo Meekin, Pete Ladbury, and Jim Wilde. Trd Lewis not only outpointed Willie Ritchie, but be did more than that. He outboxed, outslugged, and outfought the former champion the entire routs of ten rounds. When one can do that to Ritchie is has accomplished something.

Well-known Bowler Dead.

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New York, Jan. 2.—P. J. Riddell, who has been connected with the Brunswick-Balke-Collander Company for over 20 years, in the capacity of superintendent of bowling allsy construction, died early yesterday. He had been ill about a year and the immediato cause of his death was pernicious anemia. He was 33 years of age and was known to very bowler of prominence from coast to coast, as he attended all the big annual national bowling tournaments. His team, the Brunswicks, won the world's championship at the A. B. C. tournament in Pittsburgh in 1909.

Reds Release Tommy Leach. Cincinnati, Jan. 2.—Tommy Leach, vet-eran outfielder of the Cincinnati club, has been given his unconditional release.

Adam and Eve Had the Best of It When It Came to Clothes.—By Goldberg.



HALF PAGE GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS IN SUNDAY'S HERALD

She had been married before and is

I don't wonder. She is one of the prettiest women I

ever knew.
I'll bet she has a waiting list of would-

In addition to being easy to look at,

And has made a fortune from them. Harry Wilson used to live in Paris. He had a flat in the Latin Quarter.

He must have as many lives as a cat.
The allies killed him six times in twelv

'Peace' got lost from the steamer

It was a painting in a case twenty fee

Turned the crew's pockets inside out.

That's nothing. Peace was lost from the steamer Osca

I in a much bulkler form.

New York will soon be out of the holi-

vertised "Nifty Clothes for Classy Dress-ers," He also wears the trick shoes

face. They were souvenirs of the en-counter with Kid Lewis the night before.

A pale professor in tortoise-glasses and auburn Van Dyke

ong and four wide.
They looked everywhere for it.

And turn from insensibility

Espagne.

NEW-YORK-DAY-BY-DAY.

O.O.MINTYRE.

ers." He and ties.

Special Correspondent of The Washington Herald. An actor called on Archie Selwyn the New York, Jan. 2.—With all the reserve other day and asked for an engagement.

young New Yorker from the ultra-ultra precincts of Montclair has snatched a plied, "and I think you have realized few laured wreaths from the alter of

The great American drama just won't him over curiously.

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"Why Mr. Steffen," he cooed. "Y have been fighting, I fear."

which said some things about the Ger
"Oh, no," replied Willie truthfully.

and natural shyness of a Doc Cook, a "I want to act badly," he said.

Just got into the habit.

TAKE YOUR DOG ALONG, LET HIM CADDY FOR YOU

Apropos of the suggestions that dogs of the larger breeds might be used as caddles if supplied which to carry the clubs, an enthusiast has written an article on personal experiences of this kind. In his opinion, the idea is impossible of execution, but he thinks that dogs can be used to great advantage in retrieving balls while the golfer stands in the same place and tries repeated practice shots. He had an Irish terrier which he trained to retrieve golf bells, and succeeded in bringing it to the point where he was able to play 120 shots an retrieve without a single lost

ART. SMITH WANTS PENN JOB. Helped Mike Murphy in 1910 and Is Now at Maine.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 2.-Arthur N. the managers an offer for the scrap and if it is accepted the bount will be brought off in the Garden in January 3.

Charley Harrey, who resigned the position of ceretary of the State athletic commission a few coretary of the State athletic commission a few coretary of the State athletic commission as few coretary of the State and Charley was selected yesterday to arrange all the cours which will be staged in the Serenty-first men who have the say in selecting George Orton's successor. Smith is far area throughly he ought to bring off scrape that

Regiment Armory. As Harvey knows the boxing game theroughly be ought to bring off scraus that game theroughly be ought to bring off scraus that will attract big crowds.

Jimmy Dufy, the crack light-weight of Lockport.

N. Y., will not be able to fight again for at least three weeks, as he is ill from a heavy cold. Jimmy has received many offers for fights, two of them being with Benny Leonard, and Ted ("Kid") Levis, the English boxer, at the Queensberry A. C., of Buffalo. He has been compelled to cancel them.

Billy Gibson has secured another sparring partner to box with Ji Coffey, the Irish beary-weight, prior to his ten-round return fight with Frank Moran in Madison Square Garden on January f. These tops the control of the secure of the cancel dighter is Bill Shanks, the Western heavy-weight, who looks like a promising scrapper. Gibson will bring Shanks up to Coffey's camp at Croton Lake, N. Y. today.

Mish Murray, the fight promoter of Boston, today

known, no one in authority has as yet expressed any preference as regards these four men. No Truth in Report.

The report that all minor leagues are going to bar exhibition games with major leagues is without four cific Coast League is the only one wh League clubs are already booking dates with the big teams that will train i expect to have six days in New Orleans, and will also play other cities on their

Quinn in Demand. Manager Walter McCredie, of Portland, will have to keep a tight hold on Firs Sacker Owen Quinn, the 3 drafted from the Syracuse New York State League. The Beaver manager admitted recen already received offers for the youngster from two big league clubs. One offer was made by Scout Billy Neal, of the Phillies, but the Portland manager re-

precincts of Montclair has snatched a few laurel wreaths from the altar of fame. During the surrender of Nish this bashful young hero timidly sought out Jack Pratt, the European correspondent of the New York Times.

Hanging his head, he poured forth these words in the correspondent's ear, the college boys the state of the correspondent is the correspondent of the correspondent Red Sox and Brooklyn to Meet. these words in the correspondent's ear, and they were cabled to Times Square: "Frantic women—I say this in all re-spect—implored me to marry them in ornot been included for a number of years, and while no reason was advanced for the change, it is thought to be a belief that the Dodgers will prove a better drawing card.

A recent official survey of iron ore deposits in the Philippines indicated the presence of about 500,000,000 tons of ore in an area of about forty square miles in

Gets Married and Will Lose Out for Wisconsin Leader

Madison, Wis., Jan. 2-If Dow Byers, Wisconsin football star, lives up to traditions, he will not consin next year, because of his marriage secretly at Chicago to Fess Williams, of Des Moines.

No married man has ever played for Wisconsin. Though byers says this will make no difference in his case, his marriage will certainly cost him the cap-taincy of the 1916 team, owing to the fear that his wife will object to his playing, as the wives of other players have done before.

SEEN AND HEARD BY GEORGE MINER

Special Correspondent of The Washington Herald. (Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Special Correspondent of The Washington Herald. | That's a pleasant combination. Theatrical business in New York has He used to be the husband of the beau ecovered from last season's severe iii-It's sitting up now and taking notice-

That seems almost marvelous. The money has first to be filtered be husbands, through the box office, the house mana- In addition ger, the theater owners, the authors, the she's a clever artist. actors, and the stage manager, and the producer gets what's left.

She invented those "Kewpie" doll things.

That's what he generally gets—is left. Things are brighter now. Even Belasco smiles. But he will never be able to look happy. Ed Sothern revived his famous father's

famous play.
"Our American Cousin." Here's a sample from it.
"Do you raise sheep?" asks Asa Trenchard, the Yankee.

"If I should see some poor sheep lying on the ground I should probably try to raise them."

That's Lord Dundreary's witty reply.

Then comes a wait for a laugh.
For twenty years steadily our fathers
laughed at that sort of thing.
People won't laugh at it for twenty

They know as little about cocktails in Vermont as they do about revolvers.

Cocktails came to Vermont along with
electric lights, telephones and the mail-They are too immature to use yet.

And Tom Taylor was a famous dra-

matist.
So I can't mourn for the good old days of the drama. It's bunk

Thousands on thousands think it one of it did not spoil Harry Wilson. He is still a good fellow and lives in

And as Don Marquis, the sage of the

Sun, succinctly remarks, "Angels can only do their best."

Shears and Mucilage on Sports Helps to Fill English Pages English war censors work just as

carefully with blue pencils and shears on American sporting matter cabled to Europe as they do on news of far greater impor-tance. The score of the Harvard-Yale football game was held up for more than twelve hours, much to the disappointment of Harvard alumni, who had gathered to dine

The score of the recent six-day bicycle race was received with the daily records of the teams eliminated to a point where it. was impossible for English sporting editors to make head or tail out of what was left. Results of boxing bouts in Australia are made public from one to two days late, so that the sportsman at

5,000 clubs into the organization. Direc-tors of the organization will be presi-dents of the individual State organi-W. Franklin Paris is wondering how

TETON PEAKS RIVAL ALPS.

View from Ashton, Idaho, Reminds One of Swiss Beauties.

The view of the Teton peaks from Ashton, Idaho, is superb and doubtless has been the inducement for many a tourist and sportsman to leave the main line for the Teton Range and the Jack-son Hole country in pursuit of elk, sheep, trout, and unsurpassed mountain scenery Owen Wister's "Virginian" was glad to The average American, who has only a vague conception of the natural beau-ties of the Rocky Mountains and imag-ines that real Alpine forms are found only in Switzerland, must be surprised when he first sees the lofty peaks of the Tetons. Even a man who has climbed the Matterhorn would think twice before daring to try Grand Teton. According to local report this peak has been ascended only twice, in 1872 and 1884. As the snow-clad mountains along the Alaskan Archi-pelago, rising to cloud-reaching heights. stand with their feet bathed in the ocean so from a viewpoint near Ashton the Tetons, towering to the sky, rise from the billowy surface of a sea of golder grain. (Overland Guidebook, Bulletin 612

CHIPS FROM TRAPSHOOTERS.

Arthur Wilson, catcher of the Chicago Peds, irover Hartler, catcher for the St. Louis Peds, ame interested in trapshooting when they sender, Davis, Mathewson, and Crandall crust der to protect them from the invaders through my passport. My brother and I and the others of the relief expedition did our best."

and ties.

One morning last week he showed up at one of his classes with a blue eye, a battered ear and several crosses on his Bender, Davis, Mathewson, and Crandall crushing the clay boys, and they have engaged the services of the professional shot, H. W. Cadwalader, to in-struck them. They are wintering in Decatur, Ill. The "ferthest north" gun club is situated at Nome, Alaska. The "gold diggers" are not satisfied with this claim, and every once in a white pull off a midnight target shoot under the northern sun. They're enterprising in the gold country.

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Mrs. Harold Almert, of Chicago, American woman trapshooting champion, is the mother of two children—which is quite a boost for women's suffrage. The antis say that women's place is in the home. Mrs. Almert takes care of her home and has a little time to spare for "the sport alluring."

Nearly 2,000 deer were killed in Penneylvania this season, which is 900 more than were slaughtered hat year. In New York, blassachusetts, and Wisconsin the number of deer killed was less than laft the number that was killed in 1916. The slaughter is beginning to tell.

Every Saturday afternoon finds "Chief" Bender. which said some mans. It has left town and Mr. Viercus breathed caster.

Now comes the word that a new play to be called "The Greatest Nation" is under way. The fact that the leading character is a crown prince was enough to send the mercury up seventeen determined in the office of "The Fatherland."

There are several other hyphenated actors who are contemplating eliminating of the performed when he becomes an American citizen shortly.

Gaby Desiys is just too provoked. Also, she isn't a guest at the Knickerbocker any more. It came about that Gaby shought her favorite dog Manuel to the hotel and they just kicked him around and made it so uncomfortable for the poor dear that Gaby just left in a huff. She packed up her thirty-five trunks or so and moved up to the Majestic. The hotel says that her apartment was rented while Gaby was in Philadelphia, but Gaby says it was all on account of the dog, and she made her press agent stick to it. May Buy Oakland Club. President Norris L. O'Neill, who retires

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UP FOR THE VAN SIMPS DINNER

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going to address a jury he caused to be placed upon the table before him a pitcher of very hot water with an earthen mug. He would occasionally sip a little hot water, pausing in his address to do water, pausing in his address to do that. He explained this by saying that the speaker who used cold water was in danger of finding his voice cracking, whereas if he used hot water the contrary effect was produced, the vocal organs being in that way gently and in a healthy way stimulated."

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Tomorrow Dr. Edwards will tell Two Pairs of Ideal Senators."

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fills. son interested in these proceedings, and set in the service or employment of the District of Columbia or of the United States, be assumened by the United States marshal for the District of Columbia to assess the damages seek owner of land to be taken may sustain by reason of the said extension of the said extension of the land to be taken may sustain by reason of the land services of the columbia, and the condemnation of the land serves say for the purposes thereof, and to sakes as benefits resulting therefrom the entire amount of said damages, including the expenses of these rescredings upon any lands which the jury may find will be benefited, as provided for in said by the aforesaid Act of Congress. It is, by the Court, this lifth day of December, A. D., Bit, ORDERED, That all persons having any interest in these proceedings be, and they are hereby warned and commanded to appear in this Court on or before the hTTB DAY OF JANUARY, A. D., 1995, at 36 o'clocks. m., and continue in attendance until the court shall have made its final order ratifying and court.

HISTORY BUILDERS.

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How a Great Lawyer Treated His Voice.

Written Expressly for The Washington Herald.

By Dr. E. J. EDWARDS.

I asked the late Charles Levi Woodbury, who was a distinguished member of the Boston bar and who in his early manhood was brought into frequent association with Rufus Choate, if he could tell me whether the latter was, as I had heard, careless in matters appertaining to his personal health, Rufus Choate died when only fifty-nine years of age, and he had been for several years a sufferer from the organic disease to which he at last sucumbed. I had been to did that Choate died when only fifty-nine years of age, and he had been for several years a summany as a sufference from the organic disease to which he at last sucumbed. I had been to did that Choate died when only fifty-nine years of age, and he had been for several years a sufference from the organic disease to which he at last sucumbed. I had been to did that Choate was unterly reckless so far as his health was concerned, excepting that he was peculiarly sensitive to cold and often dressed himself in multitudinous shawls, wraps, and coats.

"I suppose," said Mr. Woodbury, "that the organic disease from which Choate was outerly reckless so far as his health was concerned, excepting that he was peculiarly sensitive to cold and often dressed himself in multitudinous shawls, wraps, and coats.

"I suppose," said Mr. Woodbury, "that the organic disease from which Choate was pound on the property in the part of the property in the part of the property is the part of the property in the part of the property is the part of the property in the part of the part of the property is the part of the property in the part of the property is the part of the property in the part of the

And has made a fortune from them. Harry Wilson used to live in Paris. Hie had a flat in the Latin Quarter. He had a flat in the Latin Quarter. Both the trenches.

Both Tarkington was hie churse of the guests.

And lots of other high lights, Everybody though "Ruggies of Red Gap" would be a knock-out as a play.

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Everybody though "Ruggies of Red Gap" would be a knock-out as a play.

It went flat:

So they made a musical comedy of it. And dhaf's not much better.

"The reason," said Andrew Mack, "is similar to the country when the country without any direct affect of the country feming the award of damages and the assessment of benefits of the jury to be empaneled and sween herein; and it is further OBDEED. That a copy of the notice and order be published twice a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Erening Star, the Washington Thems, and The Washington Bending. The Start of the said District, commencing at Jeast twenty days before the said lith day of January. A. D. 1816. And it is further, OBDEEED, That a copy of this notice and order be served by the United States masshal, or his deputies, upon each of the owners of the fee of the land to be condemned herein, and upon the tenants and occupants of the same, as may be found by the said marshal, or his deputies, within the District of Columbia before the said 16th day of January, A. D., 1816. By the Court: F. L. SID-DONS, Justice. A true copy—Test: (Seal) J. R. YOUNG, Clerk. By F. E. CUNNINGHAM, Asselvant Clerk.

PROPOSALS. WANTED-ONE HUNDRED MEN AND WOMEN

WANTED-ONE HUNDRED MEN AND WOMEN to become charter members of Joy Bible Class. No. 164 (charter to be issued before Pebruary 1, 1968). Class meets every Sunday morning at the Pirst Baptist Church, Sixteenth and O streets northweek, at 9:50 s. m. Also meets at sundry times and places during the week.

The charter will be issued by authority of the court, and every charter member has the privilege of signing the same, enjoying all the advantages of participating in the work of the organization, barnest Christian men and women who have the love of God and their fellow-men in their bearts are especially desired. Any persons, however, of good moral character who desire to co-operate with the erganization will be welcome. Straggiers, lame ducks, and slow coaches are not desired as members, but will always be welcome as visitors. We want them to catch the spirit of the class—then wake up to the real poy of doing things.

This is a new sect of an organization, a new sort of a more, whose good influences are gradually being felt from one end of this bright land to the other.

ing June 20, 1986, twenty, more or less, horses for in in the Fire Department, this city. Specification and form of proposal may be obtained from the Purchasing Offices, D. C., Room 20, Districts Built-ing. OLIVER P. NEWMAN, LOUIS EROWN LOW, CHARLES W. KUTZ, Commissioners, D. C.

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